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OLD TIMERS GATHER TO CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

By MRS. E. P. LILLEY

CROSSFIELD — Resplendent with blazing silver and red foil streamers, rows of colored balloons, broken only by clusters of silver pendant stars, corners bursting with huge balloons, and its walls alive with gigantic silhouettes of broncho-busters, covered wagons, oxcarts and mounted Indians, the Community Memorial hall held the enchantment of the pioneer days so dear to the hearts of old timers, who came from all over Alberta to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of their beloved organization.

They felt at home as they gazed upwards to see "Welcome Old Timers" in huge pendulous letters, and the little white picket fence that graced the stage with a few flowers peeking through was reminiscent of many a good old "Home Sweet Home." Even the hall's once bare windows proudly displayed festive paper curtains with valances, and designs that portrayed the ingenuity of two clever conveners, Mrs. Ralph Budgeon and Mrs. Alton High, who were responsible for the complete decoration of the hall.

The banquet, too, was a work of art of a different kind, but a very popular one, as well over 300 Old Timers, sat down to a delicious repast; cooked to perfection were the turkeys, vegetables, pies, etc., and organized to the nth degree by Mrs. Mason, Jr., who represented the CWL, who this year catered for the occasion. The tables were set beautifully and graced alternately with vases of mauve and bronze mums.

When the first sitting of 200 people had finished the banquet they retired upstairs to enjoy three films which were brought from Calgary and shown by Cecil Landmore, son of one of Calgary's pioneer barbers. The colored film of 1950 Stampede was taken by Cecil and it was thoroughly enjoyed as were the others.

President Wm. Murdoch then welcomed the Old Timers to the silver anniversary and bespoke his pleasure at the grand attendance,

his thanks to all who had contributed in any way, and for the wonderful work and co-operation of his committee. The customary two minutes' silence was observed in connection of 17 departed members, who have joined that Greater Round-up. The president then asked those who had attended every one of the 25 Round-ups to take a bow. There were only three people who could boast of that honor, viz: Mrs. Greta Hall, Mrs. Lee Ableman and Vern Thompson.

In spite of illness of its members, the quartet by Tommie Bland, Rudy Ronneberg, Bert Lilley and Mike Charney, was enjoyed when they sang "Juanita" and "Sleep Kentucky Babe" as encore, accompanied by Jerry Steele.

Mrs. Jimmie Scholfield very credibly played the "Burning of Rome" and as encore the sprightly music of "Anita". This was followed by a vocal number in duet form when Mrs. Blake Stillings and her sister, Mrs. Keith Bannister, did full justice to two lovely old songs, "Beautiful Ohio" and encore "Sweet Bunch of Daisies."

Appearing from the main entrance in the humorous garb of an Old Timer, Jean Stevens received applause for the reading, "The First Gramophone." Following this, Mrs. Wm. Bailey skillfully played two lovely piano

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CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. Alf Bailey and daughter Ada motored to Bowden on Nov. 28, when they attended the gala and grand opening of the new Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge, Helping Hand No. 14. The old lodge quarters was burned to the ground a few years ago and the members have worked like Trojans for the new hall, of which they are justly proud.

Mr. Charlie Walroth whose farm is west of Crossfield, had the misfortune of getting a deep gash in the palm of his right hand whilst working on a combine last Tuesday. The wound is healing nicely and no stitches were required, although the cut was to the bone.

Mrs. Vera Aldred has been quite ill with the 'flu for the past two weeks.

The Anglican W.A. had a very successful bazaar, sale of home cooking and tea on Saturday last. Rev. Lea, Rev. and Mrs. Currie, Violet and Mrs. Emma Robinson and Mrs. Alice Pullan, from Calgary, and Mrs. Dan McFadyen from Vancouver were all in attendance. The quilt raffle was cared for by Mrs. Coulson and the lucky winner was Mrs. Jim Baxter; the second draw, a beautifully dressed doll, won by Mrs. J. G. Riddell of Calgary.

Mrs. Emma Robinson of Calgary is visiting friends and relatives in the Crossfield district, having attended Old Timers on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Dan McFadyen of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Arnott.

Mrs. Dorie Casey is happy to report that her father, Mr. Knight, is making a nice recovery after amputation of a leg, and wishes to thank all who sent cards and letters to him.

Lawrence Lilley spent a couple of days under the parental roof last week, during a long shift, at the Devon oilfields.

An open miscellaneous shower will be held in the United Church parlor on Saturday evening at

FUA LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

By ELDON STAFFORD, President

CROSSFIELD—There is no question but that western farmers today need a strong and efficient organization to protect their interests. Prices of most farm products are in the main stationary or trending lower, while farm costs continue to increase rapidly. Existing farm organizations are handicapped by the fact that only a minority of farmers are organized.

The situation is becoming critical and if we are not willing to stand up for ourselves no one else will do it for us.

This is a democratic, non-political union, primarily designed to unite all farmers in the protection of our interests and the welfare of our country.

Our object is, Parity for Agriculture, and we intend to get it, but we are not unmindful of the legitimate interests of other sections of the working class.

We are not alone in our battle for equal rights, as we are working side by side with the Saskatchewan and Manitoba farm unions.

Even though the majority of the farmers have not been organized, great gains have been made, for example:

1. Removal of embargo on export of cattle to the U.S.A.
2. Removal of embargo on shipment of live hogs to U.S.A.
3. Abolition of the tax on colored tractor fuel.
4. The right to load and ship your own grain and the right to order railway cars.
5. Income tax concessions.
6. \$65,000,000 provided by Federal Government to meet a part of the sum asked by unions for final payment of 5 year pool.

These are just a few of the objectives reached, and if more farmers would join their organization

eight o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Howard Just (nee Isobel Hopper), whose marriage took place Wednesday Nov. 28. The conveners, Mesdames Kinghorn, Gowler, S. Jones, F. Becker, E. Sharp and Belshaw will be glad to have you as their guest.

Andy Knapp, night operator in the CPR, was transferred to Leduc on Wednesday last.

Miss Barbara Bills visited her parents over the week end. Barbara is attending University at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boake and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilley spent last week-end in Great Falls, U.S.A., making the trip by motor.

Ed. Corker is anticipating a few months in the States, where he will visit friends and relations.

W. A. Gordon has made little improvement and is awaiting a hospital bed.

Little Maureen Kiernin has not been well lately.

Mrs. Irene Wylie was hostess to the Stork Bridge Club on Tuesday last. A pleasant evening was spent and a delicious lunch enjoyed. The top scores went to Mrs. C. D. Casey and Mrs. Dot Richardson.

Mr. Stanley Bogg, Jr., husband of the former Lila Havens, was seriously hurt two weeks ago, when he fell twenty feet from a collapsing ladder in Calgary. He is recovering in hospital.

Mr. Taylor, from west of Crossfield, was taken to Calgary hospital a few days ago. Mr. Taylor has been in ill health for a while.

Rev. Hall preached a very inspiring Old Timers' service in United Church Sunday, Dec. 2.



EARL CAMERON

WITH his hand cupped behind his ear, to hear the sound of his voice more clearly, CBC newscaster Earl Cameron reads the National News Bulletin from Toronto. He started in radio 12 years ago at Moose Jaw, first as an operator, and later as announcer, writer, and commercial manager. In 1944 he joined the CBC in Toronto, and has been announcing the news ever since.

many more goals could be reached.

A large program has been drawn up by the FUA and the more members the union has, the more strength it will have in helping the farmers. The Crossfield Local is going to do its share in this province-wide membership drive.

We hope to call on every farmer in the district, but in case anyone is missed, and it is not convenient for them to come and join at a meeting, contact either Bill Bills or Eldon Stafford and they will be glad to discuss it with you.

The canvassers are farmers donating their time and transportation and as each one has a large territory to cover we ask you to please co-operate. The membership fee is \$2.50, year ending October 31, 1952.

Meetings are held in the Community hall on the second Wednesday of each month, commencing at 7:30 p.m. during the winter months and at 8 p.m. during the summer months.

The annual convention of the FUA will be held in the Palliser hotel in Calgary from Dec. 10 to 14 and anyone is welcome to attend any of these sessions. Our local is sending four delegates to this convention as delegates are the only ones allowed to vote on the matters arising. We would like to thank you for your co-operation during the past, and we are looking forward to seeing you as a member during the coming year. The December meeting was set ahead to Dec. 5 because of the convention but the next meeting will be in the hall on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Remember farmers this is your organization and your co-operation will be appreciated.

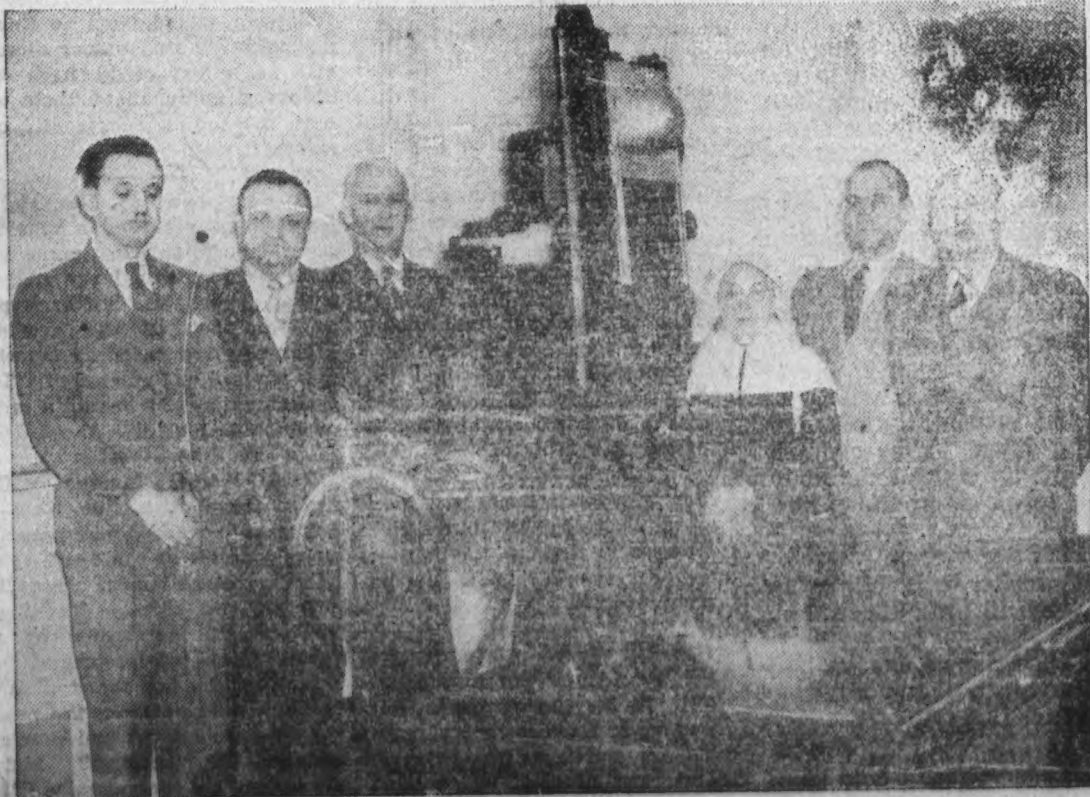
Crossfield Local No. 1044 of the Farmers Union of Alberta.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. John Raw would like to express an appreciative, thanks for the quick appearance and help of the Fire Brigade, friends and neighbors who appeared on the scene, and special thanks to Constable Rokosh and Constable Benthum of Highway Patrol, who opened the doors of the blazing barn, thus saving a portion of the stock that was trapped. Also a special thanks to Tommie Cummings for turning in the fire alarm. All this during our absence from the farm.

Sincere thanks,

MR. and MRS. J. RAW.



TO HELP IN the fight against tuberculosis, an X-ray machine was presented to the Vegreville General Hospital in a ceremony at Vegreville last week. Pictured above is the machine presented to the hospital by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, one of 18 such installations in Alberta paid for by Christmas Seals. Left to right are Dr. N. J. Kuzyk, Vegreville; T. A. Shandro, Edmonton, vice-president of the association; Mayor William Morton, Vegreville; Sister Superior of the hospital; E. R. Baxter, director of X-ray surveys, and Dr. A. Couillard, Vegreville.

EDITORIALS

Christmas Seal Time Again

As long as tuberculosis threatens any section of our population, it will be necessary to fight this dread disease 365 days a year. Most of us forget about the year-long fight except when we're asked to buy Christmas seals. Then—we should remember. We don't want to leave our responsibility to memory, however, but should act at once by mailing our remittance for the TB Christmas seals, and then use Christmas seals on all our mail until Christmas.

The Right Christmas Spirit—send your donation for the fight against tuberculosis at once. By doing so you will assist someone to lay hold on the priceless gifts of life and good health.

Ghost Of Civic Election

(FROM THE EDMONTON SUN)

During the past civic election campaign, it seems there were forces at work to benefit by any racial or religious prejudice that might exist here in Edmonton. Though we are proud of the fact that Edmonton is one of the few areas in the world that we like to think of as free of such prejudices, being Canada's most cosmopolitan urban area, still we must face up to the grim truth that there are people in our midst who would fan racial hatreds into being for their own selfish purposes.

Or perhaps these people suffer from an inferiority complex and find expression in religious and racial malice for exaltation of their ego. Like the Pharisee in the temple, they pray their thanks for not being as other men are.

Young Bill Hawrelak, Edmonton's new mayor, has just won a civic election with a tremendous majority. Tremendous, we believe, partly because the vast majority of citizens were aroused by an insidious effort to discredit him because his ancestors did not come from England, or Ireland, or Scotland or some other area of the world more to the liking of some of his critics.

An Edmonton voter has just sent us a letter which gives one reader's account of the election campaign:

"Dear Sir: A few days before the Civic Election a letter, apparently designed to put Mr. Hawrelak into disrepute, was mailed to nearly every householder in the city. An excerpt therefrom follows: 'It may even be that you must decide between a way of living that has developed in Canada and in Edmonton through the years or a possibility of a trend which might not be acceptable to you.' The inference or innuendo in this statement is so obvious that it hardly needs explanation, but this passage was meant to arouse suspicions in the minds of the voters and to imply that if Mr. Hawrelak were elected he would recast our way of living and inaugurate a regime opposite to our system of government. Although the election is now past history, one good purpose can still be served, to remind future traducers that they can't win a decision by hitting below the belt. They may have figured that this letter was a brilliant political manoeuvre but the electors spurned these tactics and gave Mr. Hawrelak a huge majority.

When this letter was first shown to me by one of the receivers I asked him what he thought about it. 'Like a dead mackerel in the moonlight this campaign letter shines and stinks,' he replied; and the voters may have felt the same way about it. If this letter of mine helps to eliminate any similar nauseating propaganda in the future it will have served its purpose by lending weight to the warning that slander in an election campaign does not pay."

We heartily agree with the sentiments expressed in the above letter and hope that never again will racial or religious prejudice figure in an public campaign to be carried on in our city.

The Bible Today:

For our sakes, no doubt, this is written: that he that ploweth should plow in hope; and that he that thresheth in hope should be partaker of his hope. 1 Corinthians, IX; 10.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Faith is a knowledge of the benevolence of God toward us, and a certain persuasion of His veracity. —John Calvin.

No man has power to let another pre-empt his faith. Faith is not faith without believing. —Thomas Jefferson.

What Stalin Would Tell You

If Stalin could hypnotize everybody in America at noon today, here are some opinions you would hold on various subjects:

THE ATOMIC BOMB

Russia knows how to make it, but she never intends to use it in a war. She wants to use atomic energy for such civilian purposes as blasting canals and levelling mountains. The United States is building atomic bombs as fast as she can because she wants to drop them on Russia. It would be easy to arrange for a limitation and inspection of atomic weapons except for the fact that America is stubborn.

THE UNITED NATIONS

It ceased long ago to function as a world organization representative of all the member nations. It now is dominated by the Anglo-American bloc which is using it as a vehicle for world conquest. Russia remains a member only because she is sincerely striving for peace and hopes some day to show the Americans and British the error of their ways. Sometimes it is necessary for Russia to veto a U.N. proposal to protect small nations which are helpless.

THE KOREAN WAR

It was started by the Americans who incited the South Koreans to attack the North Koreans. That was proved by the fact that Ambassador John Foster Dulles had his picture taken in the trenches in Korea. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is trying to use Korea as a beach-head from which to conquer all of Asia, but the North Koreans and Chinese Reds have given him a terrific licking. The only way Russia is involved is that she wants to have peace all over the world and that is why Jacob Malik suggested that maybe a cease-fire could be arranged.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

Russia has bigger and better factories than anybody. Research over a period of the past 10 years has proven that Russians invented almost all modern machines and implements. It came out just the other day that a Russian invented the bicycle, for instance.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

He is putting together a big army in Western Europe so he can invade Russia. When he does, he will be defeated and then it will be too bad for everybody who lined up on his side.

WORLD WAR II

Russia defeated Germany single-handed. The Normandy landings were too late to affect the outcome. Japan gave up one week after Russia entered the war, realizing the situation was hopeless. The American atomic bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki had nothing to do with this.

Note and Comment

The Alberta Progressive Conservative party will enter candidates in most, if not all, of the Alberta constituencies at the next general election, which will take place next summer. There can be no question of the party's right to enter the political field in the province, but it is a dubious move, if the object is to defeat Social Credit and replace that philosophy with a more orthodox government.

The intention was stated as being an effort to place a stronger opposition in the legislature to the present government, but the very opposite may possibly be the effect of the decision. To divide the opposition forces in the province in an election contest is not likely to weaken the Social Credit hold on Alberta. Judging by past political history in Alberta, the Progressive Conservatives are unlikely to get far in their campaign. Alberta has never shown much preference for a Tory philosophy in its government.

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According to some official figures, the cost of living is going down. They claim it takes less time to earn an equal amount of purchasing power in terms of products now than it did in 1939.

As of June 1, 1951, the average wage of a Canadian industrial worker was 115.8c an hour, and he had to work 10.1 minutes to buy a quart of milk.

Under the same conditions a worker had to work 41.2 minutes to buy a pound of butter in 1939, and 35.2 minutes in 1951.

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Add smiles: As welcome as a cold snap without any fire in the house.

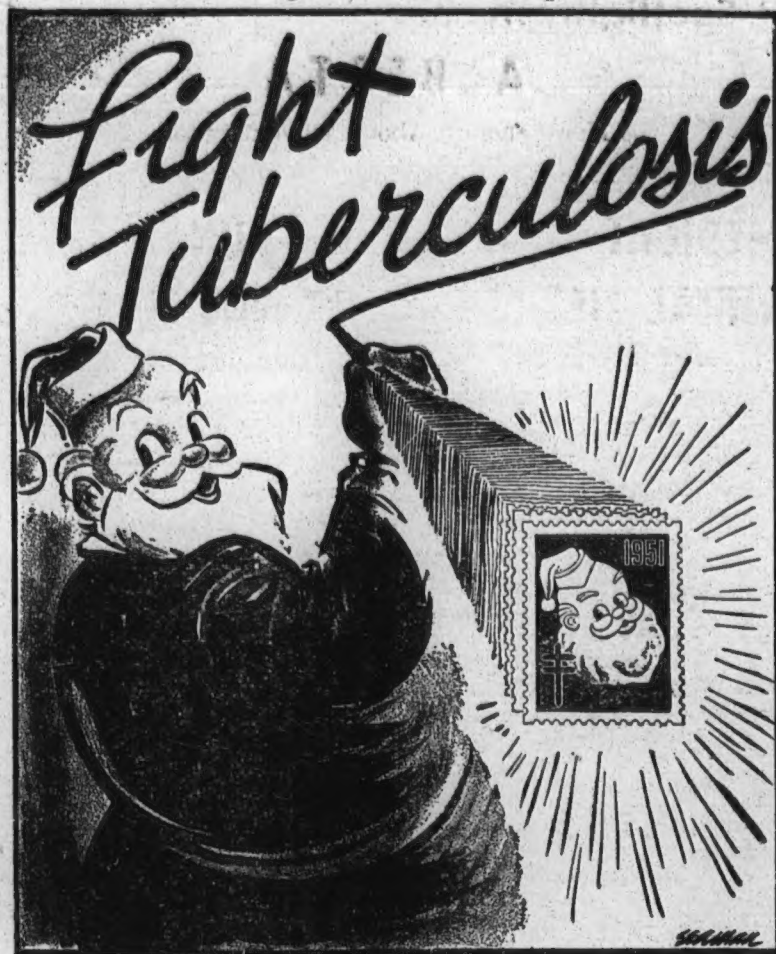
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Money talks and it usually is talking about taking care of itself.

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It is very difficult to persuade a smoker that smoking is bad for his health.

The Right Christmas Spirit



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

THE HUTTERITES

Dear Sir—Have you paid any attention to the Hutterite question that is agitating the people in the southern part of Alberta? Frankly, I think the Government's policy is all wrong. Instead of trying to keep them off the land, why not give them individual farms or homesteads and force them into becoming real citizens?

Nanton, Alta.

TRUE TO FAITH

Dear Sir—Many Protestants criticize the Catholic Church, not knowing very much about it. But the Catholic Church has always been true to its faith. You don't find Catholic priests preaching that man came from monkeys. The Church is strong today, in spite of persecutions in Hungary and other places, because Catholics are faithful.

ROSARY.

D. D.

Redwater, Alta.

Newspaper Errors

By T.B.W.

It is considered smart by some people to speak slightly of newspapers and their veracity. Newspaper publishers and editors are aware that mistakes do occur, but they know the wonder is not that mistakes happen, but that there are not more of them considering the conditions of stress and rush in which a newspaper edition is produced.

But some of the more flagrant errors and slips that do get past the editorial desk are nevertheless amusing. Here are a few of them: An advertisement recently appeared in an English paper for a "Shorthorn typist." This blunder brought forth the amusing reply: "Being a thoroughbred Jersey cow I beg to offer my services. I was educated at Wembdon Fields and passed my TT and I also passed a Pitman's examination at 120 squirts a minute.

Here's another from an American publication: "Nothing gives a greater variety to the appearance of a house than a few undraped widows."

Here's a report on a yacht race from an American newspaper: "Both yachts presented a gorgeous appearance as they rounded the outer mark, well heeled over, their crews perched up to windward, their bronzed bottoms shining in the ruddy light of the sunset."

An Irish newspaper made the typical Irish bull when it said of a wedding: "The blushing bride was accompanied to the altar by

tight bridesmaids. Another illustrated publication told of a wedding in which "the bride presented the bridegroom with a gorgeous dressing down!"

The day for more sensible costumes for the male portion of the community can be seen from the following, culled from an English magazine: "Last summer commercial travellers could have been observed going about their business dressed in shorts and open skirts."

A newspaper at Des Moines, Iowa, once published a report of several poets reciting excerpts of their writings to a large audience and described Mr. Witter Bynner as "the pot of the evening." When the poet read the report he was amused and remarked: "They probably thought it was a recital of chamber music!"

Bret Harte, famous writer, never forgot the time when, as editor of a weekly newspaper, he wrote a notice of the death of one of the town's most respectable citizens, a Mrs. McGilligan. "Above all the ladies of this town," Harte wrote, "she was distinguished for her charity." When the proofs came from the printer the word "chastity" had been substituted for "charity." Instead of correcting the mistake, Harte merely put a question mark in brackets on the margin and sent the proof back. Next day the paper published the item stating that: "Mrs. McGilligan above all the ladies of this town was distinguished for her chastity (?)".

Spotlight on...

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People

Week Ending Dec. 8, 1951

MEDICAL GRADUATES SHUN RURAL LIFE, SMALL TOWNS

EDMONTON — Rural areas of Alberta that hope for more doctors to adequately serve the small towns and rural areas can keep on hoping, but the situation isn't likely to change.

The Canadian Medical Association is concerned about the fact that "big wages and luxuries of city life" are luring doctors away from rural areas.

Dr. H. B. Church, of Aylmer, Que., association president, told the annual meeting of the association's Alberta division that the problem was under study.

Medical graduates refuse to pump their own water or accept the rudimentary living of small towns and villages, he said, because of luxuries enjoyed at university.

They also work with the latest

equipment while at university and, because they are unable to finance equipment of their own, they decide against starting their practice in rural areas.

Dr. Church recalled that in former years young men launched their medical careers by helping the local doctor push his car through snowdrifts or mud-clogged roads.

"These same youths are still around the country points," he added, "but they're not staying on the farm because of big wages and the luxuries of the city."

"Land Where Sun Always Shines Tomorrow"

A few weeks ago the Bank of Nova Scotia opened its new building in Toronto, and Premier Manning of Alberta was asked to comment on this step forward in the Bank's history. In his statement, Mr. Manning gave Alberta credit for much of the prosperity of the East.

His complete statement on the occasion is as follows:

"The Province of Alberta used to be called 'the land where the sun always shines tomorrow.' It was—and it is—Canada's ambitious province. Peopled by those who followed the sun to the Rockies, it became first the range land of Canada, then the pioneer in agricultural irrigation and now the black gold hope of Canada's future in the world of petroleum. And it is axiomatic that there is no provincial government in Canada today that realizes more strongly, or practices more fully, the principle that government and business must work ever more harmoniously together if we are to be build and maintain those sinews of strong economic growth on which our future is premised.

In 1903, when the Bank of Nova Scotia first established in Edmonton, our capital city, even it could hardly have foreseen the horse giving away to the airplane, nor that the rancher's son would blaze the trail toward Canada's self sufficiency in oil.

Today this building is a monument to those of the east, who like ourselves, had faith in Alberta and the courage to bring that faith to realization.

On behalf of the people of Alberta, I offer all our congratulations to you on this momentous occasion."

FUA Annual Meet Next Week In Calgary

Due to lack of hotel accommodation in Edmonton, Calgary again this year will receive the convention delegates to the annual meeting of the Farmers' Union of Alberta. This is the third convention since amalgamation of the UFA and AFU. The convention will be opened by Mayor Don MacKay of Calgary and Premier Manning. In addition, Hon. David Ure, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, will be guest speaker.

There will be other main speakers from Saskatchewan Farmers' Union and Montana Farmers' Union. The meetings will start with a joint session with the FWUA Monday morning, Dec. 10, and will not conclude until Friday evening.

The FWUA (women's section) will meet in separate convention during each day, and will join the FUA delegates in the evening sessions. They have set aside Tuesday afternoon in their convention for Junior afternoon and Mr. R. M. Putnam, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will be their guest speaker that afternoon, and there will be addresses by officials of the Junior FUA.

Presidents of the Union are: Henry Young, FUA; Mrs. Winifred Ross, FWUA, and Bruce Ellis, Jr. FUA. There will be election of these officers and the executive at this convention, with the exception of Jr. president, who is elected at Farm Young People's Week in June.

The granting of land in any province except Quebec no longer carries with it mining rights upon or under such land. In Ontario mineral rights are expressly reserved if they are not to be included.



MRS. SAM MITANSKI of Andrew, demonstrates some of the handwork with which she won prizes at the Lamont Fair.

Andrew Family Receives Prizes

Mrs. Sam Mitanski of Andrew, and her children, Zinovia, 16, and Ernest, 12, recently received cheques amounting to \$45.75 from the Lamont Agricultural Society. The money is a prize for the display of handwork which Mrs. Mitanski had done for the Lamont Agricultural Fair last summer.

The display which featured hand-made articles of clothing and decoration, was judged as one of the best at the fair.

The Lamont Agricultural Fair is held in August, where many articles of handwork, cooking, and farm products are displayed and judged.

Fire Commissioner Warns Against Common Fire Hazards

A. E. Bridges, Provincial Fire Commissioner, today issued a special appeal to householders in which he listed some fire prevention reminders.

Mr. Bridges asked parents not to leave their children alone in the home because of the danger of fire. Also, special care should be taken to ascertain that all heating apparatus is safe. Recent fires reported showed that poorly installed, and overheated stoves and pipes had led to fires, and where loss of life had occurred, this had been due to children being left alone.

"It isn't possible for the provincial fire inspection staff to visit all homes and point out conditions that are likely to cause fires," Mr. Bridges said. "But we and the municipal fire ser-

vices make available information of fire prevention. Through finding the cause of fires, provincial and municipal fire officials are provided with information which will prevent loss and suffering from fire."

He listed the following precautions:

1. Stoves burning solid or liquid fuel should be installed 18 inches from any frame wall. If closer, the wall can be protected by a bright metal reflector, placed two inches out from the wall and extending beyond the stove on each side. A stove should never be closer than six inches to a wall even with protection.

2. Stovepipes should be vented directly into the chimney and be nine inches clear of frame partitions and 18 inches from the ceiling.

3. Extra precautions must be taken when walls of ceilings and rooms are of an easily inflammable material.

4. Oil burners should be of approved types and their fuel should be kept a safe distance from the burner. If carbon gathers, the burner or stove should be checked immediately by an expert.

5. Be careful of: children playing with matches, smoking, defective electric wiring, and chimneys which have fallen into disrepair.

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GARDEN CLUB GIRLS WELCOMED HOME, RECEIVE MANY TRIBUTES

CROSSFIELD—The Community hall was packed to overflowing on Friday evening, Nov. 30 when Crossfield and district assembled to pay tribute to its two Dominion champion garden club girls, Joanne Copely and Marjory Banta.

Harry May acted as chairman for the evening and did an excellent job. "Curly," the movie man, showed three interesting films which pleased young and old alike as his selections were timely: "The Night Before Christmas" put the children in a good mood; "Trooping the Colors," was a smart film in color and "Youth Movement" depicted the co-operative and varied activities of organized youth. This was followed by a sing-song led by Mrs. Charney, accompanied by Mrs. Schofield.

Next the president of the local FUWA, Mrs. Roy Banta, in a pleasing manner suitably voiced appreciative pride in the achievement of the two girls and their leader and presented the girls with matched earring sets, and Mrs. Virgie Laut and Mrs. Wm. Aldred, leaders, with corsages, for which a hearty thanks was given.

Connie Stewart, dressed in a real kilt, favored the audience with her dancing. Sheila Casey gave a pleasing pianoforte solo and Helen and David Edgar harmonized "Winter Wonderland," an excellent rendition. Very pleasing to hear was the piano duet "Nola," played by Mrs. Bailey and daughter Helen. The Happy Gang Garden Club welcomed back their two members in song parody on "My Bonnie."

The guest speaker, Mr. Purdy, representing Alberta Wheat Pool spoke on the responsibility of the Province and the Wheat Pool in the furtherance of Garden Club Work. He paid a great tribute to "Leadership" and interested citizens. "Leadership," he said, "is one of the most important phases" and leadership and direction in Edmonton, he stated, was second to none. He mentioned the names of Miss Margaret Fraser and Miss Mewha. He stated also that Alberta topped the list with three firsts, a second, a third and a fifth in the Dominion final competition. Mr. Purdy said that there were 460 clubs with over 6000 young people at work and the Wheat Pool realize their responsibility and feel fully justified that their efforts are not wasted. In conclusion on behalf of the Pool, he presented both girls with sterling silver bracelets fully engraved with the high lights of their great achievement in Toronto together with congratulatory letters. He also presented Mrs. Laut, leader with a large volume, which would further the knowledge of horticulture. Suitable thanks was voiced.

The girls gave a resume of their entire trip—the first part was from Marjory with conclusion from Joanne. This resume was pleasingly delivered with enough wit to hold an attentive audience. Miss Pricilla Mewha spoke for a few minutes on her pride in the girls and assured everyone that their efforts would bear fruit in the progress of the future garden clubs as well as the present.



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den clubs as well as the present. Miss Margaret Fraser, supervisor for all girls club work in Alberta, was presented with a corsage from the FUWA's President, Mrs. Banta. Miss Fraser added a few words to the pro-

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gram congratulating the town and district for its support in the club work as well as her pride in the girls who represented 425 clubs with 7000 members.

Dora Dibney from CFRN voiced congratulations as did Mayor W. A. Hurt. Miss Mewha was presented with a corsage during the evening. Tasty refreshments were served in the basement after the display of handiwork by club members had been admired.

MADDEN MURMURS

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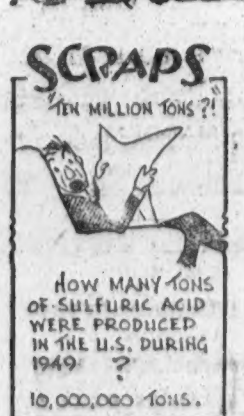
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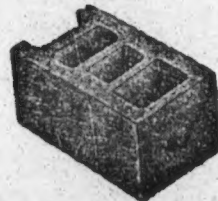
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Letter to Louisa

Dear Louisa:-

I am the mother of one child. I
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years. My husband and I should
be very happy but we are not at
all. The trouble is that my hus-
band is a drunkard.

He seems like he is crazy about
the baby and me except when he is
drinking. He comes home and gets
angry about the least little thing
and fights me and says he doesn't
care anything about us. Then,
after it is all over, he says he loves
us and could never live without us.

I love my husband with all my
heart and do everything I can to
please him, but he gets mad and
does worse than ever. He doesn't
want me to have any friends at
all and never go anywhere unless
I'm with him.

What shall I do? I would leave
him if it wasn't for the baby. He
loves his daddy so much and I

think every child needs his par-
ents.

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Answer:

Either course you take will be
hard for you but you will do well
to follow the one which promises
more happiness in the end, even
if it means temporary heart-
break.

You love your husband dearly,
but you realize that his drunken-
ness is getting worse instead of
better, and that promises nothing
but grief and disaster for you and
the baby later on.

If I were you, I would give my
husband one more chance and he
could either straighten up and be
a man or he would find himself
alone. While every child needs a
father, a drunken father is often
worse than none, and if he prefers
his drink to you and the child
that is his business.

No one can reform a drunkard
but himself. Whenever he makes
up his mind to give it up—when
he acknowledges that drink is too
much for him and he has to let
it strictly alone—he has the habit
practically licked. But he has to
do this of his own accord.

If he is not willing to do this,
you are young and have only one
child which the law will make him
provide for. If you keep putting
off your decision you may have
more children and leaving will be
a harder proposition.

Somehow I feel that your hus-
band will do better if he finds that
you mean business. But what-
ever you decide, don't keep on
staying by yourself all of the
time. Everyone needs friends,
and it is not fair for you to do
without them.

Good luck to you and the baby.
LOUISA.

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Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Alexander, in the drawing room at Government House, Ottawa, admire the Santa Claus, displays which will herald the official opening of the Christmas Seal Campaign in Canada on November 19th. Miss Hazel A. Hart, Director of Christmas Seal Sales for the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, is seen explaining that this is probably the first time old Santa has ever gone on a crusade. As honorary president of the association, His Excellency expressed keen interest in the fact that the Christmas Seal raised more than \$1,750,000 in Canada last year, and that this money is spent on tuberculosis prevention work in the district in which it is raised. He and Lady Alexander extended their good wishes for the success of the current campaign. Her Excellency graciously accepted the Santas on display saying there were always children around the Hall who would love them as part of their Christmas decorations.

Old Timers Gather To Celebrate Anniversary...

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forte selections: "Glowworm" and "Country Gardens."

There was a break in the program at this time to discover

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eligibles for the feature presentations:

No. 1—The party coming the longest distance to attend Old Timers' 25th Anniversary, who had pioneered previous to or during the year of 1890 in Alberta. Two people qualified, Mrs. Walker of Crossfield and Mr. Walter Henry Jones from Cochrane. Both came in 1888 but the latter preceded Mrs. Walker by a few months, and the secretary presented him with a pair of bronze horses, in remembrance of the occasion.

No. 2 feature—The parents or either parent present living with-

in a radius of 20 miles, who have the greatest number of eligible Old Timer children. These "youngsters" must be over 41. Mrs. Casey, Sr., was found to be the lucky parent and could boast seven eligibles in her family. She received hearty applause, and was presented by the secretary with a pretty bronze mounted Indian Broncho Buster statuette.

So many requests for a repeat on last year's Fashion Show, found Mrs. C. D. Casey, convener of the program, busy making a few changes as her "bevy of beautiful girls" modelled some of the newest 1951 fashions, flown in from Paris, New York, Hawaii and the far north.

No. 1. An exquisitely dressed bridal trio—the shy bride (Bill Walker) was gowned in traditional floor length white satin, featuring princess lines, lily point sleeves, orange blossom coronet and real lace veil. Her attendants, both demure young maidens (Bert Lilley and Alfred Stevens), gowned in pale pink and backless pastel green, floor length models, bustle backs with fitted bodices. Halo and veils completed the pink gown, while a large picture hat was chosen for the backless garb. All three wore imported satin sandals.

No. 2. The superb contours of Blake Stillings next exhibited a stunning evening gown, suitable for cocktail lounge or ballroom—and romance. This was complemented with silver slippers and headgear.

No. 3. A joyous maiden, blooming and beautiful, now appeared in the person of Tommie Arnot, featuring the latest square dance skirt, gay blouse skirt and sox

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filled the youthful model with the joy of the dance.

No. 4. Divinely tall, divinely slim and divinely beautiful, the next model portrayed a two-piece bathing suit in black and blue and was a real figure flatterer for a 200 pounder—Dewey Casey.

No. 5. Next presented was My Lady's hand embroidered slumber robe of a-l-wool over nylon lace and silk nightie. Correct for preparing hubby's breakfast on a cold winter's morn—Blake Stillings.

No. 6. Jim McCool's graceful lines were exhibited in fashioning a persian lamb coat, hat and bag to match.

No. 7. To steal the show, an apparition appeared from the Hawaiian Islands in the person of Vern Thompson, strictly native in authentic reed skirt and very little else. Being a born dancer, this Hula maiden zimmied her way across the stage to a thunderous applause.

No. 8. George Jones, beautifully attired as Madame Lenglen, with racquet, demonstrated a fast stroke into the audience, exhibiting graceful movements.

No. 9. In keeping with the pioneer spirit from the far north came a beautiful squaw with raven locks in long knee length braids, bright clothing, feathered bandeau and, oh yes, a papoose on her back boasting head feathers, too! The squaw was straight

and tall and resembled—Jimmie Scholfield.

Lastly, a pretty maiden in full Swiss costume, minus St. Bernard dog, modelled by—by Bill Walker.

During each presentation of style, suitable music was played by Mrs. Jerry Steele.

Mr. Alex Robertson, from Carstairs, in a pleasing baritone, offered two grand vocal selections, "The Song of the Open Road", and encore "The Ragged Vagabond."

At the conclusion of the program, the president invited all to attend church service Dec. 2 in United Church, and the annual meeting the last Saturday in January.

To the rhythm of the Mountaineers, a real lively dance was enjoyed.

It was a marvellous anniversary and one which will linger for many years.

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